Men Are Not so Bad as Some Women Think They Are, But They Like To Be Considered a Little Rough In Order To Maintain Their Rights

REVOLT OF WETS **GOES TO SMASH**

DEMOCRATS MAY

Fades Away Before Approach of Administration Leaders Show July and during the half century that Over One Hundred Fifty Stu-Signs of Worry Federal Agents

FOREIGNERS LOSE NERVE G. O. P. CAMP CONFIDENT health would permit was a constant at FRIDAY

Displayed White Flags from Their Homes

lion in Iron county, M chigan, appar- sociated Press.)—Possibilities of a to be included in her large circle of comedy, Katcha-Koo, which will be ducting themselves in s rict accord ently had subsided upon the approach substantial break in the Demorcratic friends. of Major Dalrymple, federal enforce- peace treaty ranks in the Senate im- by one brother, W. E. Sm th of Lyme, ed by members of the alumni, in the of chance. No warrants were issued. ment chief and his picked force of pe'led influential Democratic senators and two grandchildren, Wilbur and

most of the population reported to be revived the hopes of the Republicans o'clock Thursday afternoon, Re. J. E. greatly exicted over the posible use of that their treaty might yet be ratifi- McKee, .ector of St. Peter's church offederal troops and in a number of in- ed with the Republican reservations ficiating. stances white flags were displayed adopted at the last session of Confrom a number of houses.

reported, there was a rebellion against lican reservation program as it

clared that he would arrest P. A. Mc- got last November. alleged revolt occurred.

ing. Speaking over the long distance that their move, coupled with that it was "as quiet as a graveyard" with some success. that he was "help'ng the nublicana it Federal agents every way possible."

declared that he had authority from the required to ratify the treaty and alarrests, and that he would do so.

author't es stand in the way and they day. are backed by their political cohorts, I

ly stated that a request was made by all the others have been acted on, federal agents here on United States Meantime it is pointed out, warrants to arrest these officials. The veloped the real strength of the crew. The Deepwater was bound here Carpen er. Dona'd Fauley. request was refused, it was asserted, movement among Democratic sena- from Genoa. on instructions by Myron H. Walker, tors to break away from past policy United States District Attorney in of resistance and put the treaty Gaylor assistant prohibition commis- 47 Democrats vote in the caucus to Brandon Principal to Have Charge of sloner here, instructed Maj. Dalrymple make such a move, it is expected by to proceed under arms to Iron county the Republicans that the effect would

Majo. Dalrymple referred to Mr. Walker as "a wet through and through.'

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IN NO. MICHIGAN DESERT WILSON

Dozen Short of Number to

to move today for a caucus to discuss M lton Lambert.

gress. Chicago, Feb. 23,-Major A. V. Dal. On the Republican side it was us rymple, supervisor of prohibition en- serted that twenty-two Democrats, onleft here with a band of armed Fed- quired to insure ratification had sigeral agents at 6 o'clock this evening nified a willingness to quit the lead of for Iron County, M.ch., where, it was President Wilson and take the Repub-This total the administration chiefs Major Dalrymple declared that he declared exaggerated, out they conwas going to Iron County for "a ceded that were a vote taken tomorshowdown between the Federal Gov- row on the Republican resolution of ernment and the violators of the Fed- ratification, it would command more manent camp. eral (Eighteenth) Amendment. He de- than the seven Democratic votes it

Donough Prosecuting Attorney of The movement for a Democratic Iron County; two deputy Sheriffs, the caucus may bring into the open, its Captain of Police and three "influential sponsors be leve, the dissatisfaction citizens" of the district wherein the that has smouldered in some Democratic quarters since the President "I do not want bloodshed, but if the sent his memorable letter to the cau-State authorities stand in the way cus of November 19 asking that the I am going to shoot," he said just be senators of his party vote against ratification on the basis of the Repub i-Denial of a report of rebellion can reservations. The seven senators against prohibition enforcement in who disregarded his advice have been Iron county was made by Mr. McDon- active constantly in their effort to disough to the correspondent of the Sun snade others from the stand then takand New York Herald here th's even- en, and it has been an open secret telephone, Mr. McDonough declared rent political developments, has met

there, and that there was no rebell on. But among both Democrats and Redeavor to break down Democratic re-However, Maj. Dalrymple looks on sistance at Il has a long way to go if the situation through other glasses. He it is to succeed. Sixty-four votes are Government in Washington to make though 34 Republicans voted for ratification in November the party lead-"This is a showdown between the ers are sure now of the support of Federal Government and the violators only 30. That 'eaves 34 to be deliverof the federal amendment," he said. "I ed by the Democrats, an even dozen am going to enforce prohibition. I do more than the figure which representnot want bloodshed, but if the State ed the peak of Republican claims to-

In the belief that time is fighting on am going to shoot. I do not believe their side, the plan of the Republican that the rowdyism displayed by the leaders is to first clear away collater-State officials as reported to me, re- al issues of the treaty disagreement Michigan. These people showed by the senate probably tomorrow. The their vote some time before the amend- next reservation to be considered in ials is necessary. It was authorative- pect to ask that it be laid aside until

Immediately H. M. through. Shoud a majority of the

WOULD WELCOME KAISER

He Will Come

New York, Feb. 22.-The rumor that How to Make Hair Grow Strong, templating banishing Will'am Hohenthe Nethe lands Government is conzollern to the Dutch islands of Curacao, where they make an excellent corhe must bring a written excuse from Round, Hi degard Von Ow, Lillian wait another day, but go to W. L. dial containing much more than 2.75 Gokay and get a bottle of Parisian per cent of alcohol, was received en-Sage, the truly efficient hair grower, thustiastically by the residents, ac-Don't say: "'t's the same old cording to passengers arriving yestestory; I've heard it before," but try day by the Red D, liner Caracas and a bottle at their risk. They guaran other Ca libbean ports. The islanders tee Parisian sage to stop falling hair believe the presence of a nex-Emperand stimulate a new growth, banish or will attract tour sts, advertise the all dandruff and almost instantly stop island and its products and materially increase its prosperity.

Two men recently arrived on the isiand and made a su vey of sites for a building. They were mysterious and Prominent ret'cent, and naturally the islanders indulged in specluative gossip about the'r objects. One of the theories, accredited to several Americans who had been sampling the celebrated island orange liqueur, was that the two

ATARRH For head or throat Catarrh try the



MRS. C. M. LAMBERT DEAD

Away This Morning Mrs. Sarah S. Lambert, widow of the late Cornelius M. Lambert, passed away at the home of her son, E. L. Lambert, at 4 o'clock this morning. She had been in feeble health for sev eral months but the immediate cause of her death was pneumon's.

Sarah A. Smith, was born at Lyme Conn., October 28, 1840, the daughter of William and Eunice Smith. She was married at Lyme 50 years ago last has elapsed she had lived in North

Bennington. Mrs. Lambert had long been a member of St. Peter's church and while her tendant at se vices. She was also a charter member of Mount Anthony chapter, O. E. S., and was energetical-Heard Troops Were On the Way and Republicans Claim 22 Democrats, Only by interested in the activities of that One of the Most Elaborate Amateur organ zation. She was a devout Christian woman, highly respected in the community with which she had so long been identified and the news of her death will be received with sincere re-Chicago, Feb. 24.—The liquor rebel- Washington, Feb. 23.—(By The As- gret by all who were so fortunate as

Other than her son, she is survived

The foreign born element composing a possible change in party policy, and late home on School street at 2:30 The funeral will be held from her

TWENTY-FIVE HIKERS HIT TRAIL TO CAMP

forcement for the Central Division, ly a dozen short of the number re Green Mountain Club Members Had Enjoyable Observance of Washington Anniversary

The Bennington section of the Green Mountain club turned out in excellent shape for the observance of Washingbers taking pait in the hike to the per- on and after Wednesday at 9 A. M., the case of state vs. Tony Partie of

The party left the village shortly 8:15 sharp. after 9 o'clock, arr.ving at the camp before noon. Luncheon was served and lows: a jolly social time enjoyed preceding the sports program which had been planned for the day. All the necessary equipment was on hand including snowshoes, skils, toboggans, flexible flyers and ski sleds.

The going was rather hard, the snow be ng too sticky for comfo.t but after Widow donner five members of the party Dol y, Her Daughter tramped to the top of Bald Mountain, Prudence, Another Da later At the camp the party found four Will.ams college students who had en making their headquarters at the building since Saturday. The boys Urbanah High Priestess of the Temwere immediately annexed and carried ple

Washington's anniversary was obse ved by other sections of the club, harajah Seventy one from Burlington made the Patsy Kildare, frish Wife of the Ma raid. There were two cases pending the labor leaders for of tr.p to Smuggler's Notch and over harajah.

Alice Murray which were disposed of without telegraphs. trop to Smuggler's Notch and over harajah whom blked to the top of Mount Kil- Maharajah

DRIFTED HELPLESSLY FOR TWO MONTHS

Twelve Men, a Dog and a Goat Were Rescued and Were Brought to New York

drifted helplessly for two months in esses)-Misses Margare. Leonard Jennie Levin. presents the feelings of the people of when the subject comes again before
Michigan These people showed by the school of the subject comes again before the schooler Rostellan, with its rudder Fanny Moore Alicia Armstrong, Mary Leon Mugray Halon Rostellan, Continue to the school of gone, its sails carried away an the Mulligan, Philomena Royce, Alice ship leaking, the captain and 11 men Kerns, Irene Crawford. ment just what they thought of pro- the revision being undertaken on the were brought here yesterday by the Priests Richard Fradenburgh, Arsenate floor is the troublesome quaif- American steamer Deepwater which thur Tinkham, Allen Foster, Williamd Columbia Trio-Janet Rosier, Bre-Maj. Dalrymple is proceeding on the fication of article ten, against which picked them up 50 miles east of Ber- Sumner, Donald Fauley, Kenneth and Hawks and Virginia Wilson. theory that the arrest of Mr. Mc the President has directed his princi- muda Feb. 18. The Rostellan was Carpenter, William Godfrey and Donough and other Iron county offic pal criticism; but the Republicans exbound from Africa to Liverpool with a Charles Harbour. cargo of palm o I and ivory, when she Po'o Group-Girls: Ruth met with misfortune.

WALKER REINSTATED

School and Conduct Exercises.

and arrest the men without warrants be to bring over the votes needed for committee of the Brandon school dis Patchin, Ruth Godfrey, Helen Carpen trict, consisting of P. E. Whalen, Dr. Principal Walker of the high school Island of Curacao in Caribbean Hopes tevant, met tonight and unanimously reinstated Mr. Walker as principal, to have full charge of the school and the order of their apeparance). backing of the committee and to con- kee Dixie Girls-Edith Plum, Janet duct the morning exercises as he sees Lutes, Sylvia Shim inzky, Nancy Sib-

the parents or guardian. This action practically settles the school row which has stirred the village, as it has not been sirred in years. The paper circulated by the minsters of the village asking that the principal and teachers continue as heretofore was signed by 200 per-

JOHN M. WOODFIN DEAD

Rutland Financier and Manufacturer

Rutland, Feb. 24.-John M. Woodfin, one of the state's most prominent financiers and manufacturers, died today at his home in his 72d year. He surveyors were picking out a site for bank and of the Lincoln Iron works of was president of the Marble Savings this city and was a director of the American Type Founders' company and of the National Paper and Type company of New York.

Mr. Woodfin was born in Pulaski, Tenn., Jan. 5, 1849, being the son of John and Frances E. Woodfin.

WEATHER FORECAST

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, Probably light snow and colder in north and central portions.

Highly Respected Resident Passed OF ENTAL PLAY

dents in Cast

Productions Attempted by Bennington ans

given by high school studen's, assist with the statutes prohibiting games Opera house Friday and Saturday eve. The conference was merely a "heart ning', will be held Wednesday and officer doing the greater part of the

carefully practiced during the past versa.ion. Otherwise he would

sure to be artistically complete. The advance sale of tickets has been unusually good and indicates a capac ity house for both Friday and Saturday evenings. The proceeds of he play are topenefit he high school and everyone is invited to give their patronage. The price of tickets is from boro arrived here Monday afternoon to cents to \$1.50. Advance tickets to preside at chancery hearings. ton's bribday anniversary, 25 mem. may be exchanged for reserved seats at Evan's store. Curtain rises at Manchester was taken before the

> Katch-Koo, a Fakir Maharajah of Hunga G. Spargo case was called. Dick Horton, a Collector of Antiques

Helen Thomas reduced to \$100. Elsa Wa quis

Plorence Godfrey a Wizard Harriet Wishart

thirty went out from Rutland, six of La Belle Elysie, French Wife of the tion. Mary Lynch -Fred McLaren Boodypah, a Suve Device Bearer

Gong Beater Fan Bearers Oriental Ladies of Rank, Misses Hams, Helen Field and Mildred Stev-Barbara Robinson, Valda Lyons, eng. Harriette Walbridge, Alice Bushee, Marion Lalley, Caroline Grant, Meriam Shakshober and Helena Huribut. New York, Feb. 24.-After having Attendants of the Temple (Priest

Margaret Pilling, Catherine Morris. lyn Jewel, Frances Mock, Marie Mc-A dog and a goat, which shared their sey, Isabell Remington, Boys: William Guire, Doris Dupee, Henrietta Bur-Commissioner Hatch, in Marquette, for Democratic caucus may have de tribulations were taken off with the Godfrey, Robert Cronin, Kenneth dick, Esther Wislow, Florence Morse VERMONT TO TAKE

Veil Dancers-Misses Patchin, Ruth Godfrey, Helen Carpenter, Helen Lalley, Isabell Remington, Rose Hayden, Margaret Pilling, Jennie Levin, Catherine Morrissey, Marion Philips, and Julia Brazil,

Auld Lang Syne-Misses Dorothy wright. ter, Helen Lalley, Islabell Reming-J. W. Estabrook and G. F. Clifford, ton, Rose Hayden, Margaret Pilling. Jennie Levin, Catherine Morrissey, and Superintendent of Schoo's Stur Maron Philips, Julia Brazil and Marion Williams.

Final-Carnival of Nations. (In the ley, Martha Pilling, Edith Morrissey, Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to If any child does not wish to attend Justine Palmer, Anna Hyzer, Marion Cook, Verna Carrier.

English Jackies-Misses Barbara Robinson, Caroline Grant, Helena Huribut, Valda Lyons, Marriet Wal- nally bridge.

Pa's favorite

cereal-says Gives him a quick get-away to work

David Murphy, who was injured in wrangle resulting from a game of craps on North street Sunday, was taken to the Putnam Memorial hospital Monday evening. The young man is not seriously hurt but the attending physician deemed it best that the victim of the scrap be given better attention than he could receive at his

Murphy's head and face are considerably bruised. The details of the trouble are not known but Monday a young man named Bartelle was brought before municipal court, pleaded guilty of creating a disturbance AND SATURDAY and was placed under bonds for further hearing on Saturday. In the meantime Chief of Police Richard Joseph Hogan who is charged with having been the third party in the mix-up.

Monday afternoon three young men were sumomned to the office of the The final rehearsals for the musical state's attorney following informal complaints that they were not conto heart' talk wih the prosecuting talking. One of the trio, who evident Kaich-Koo" is one of the most ly had not heard that the country elaborate amateur events attemp ed went "dry" last July, offered to buy by Beningtonians and the various off the state's attorney. He was told dances and chorouses have been so to make an abrupt change in his confew weeks that he performance is given an indefinite vacation "under the clock."

COUNTY COURT IN SESSON

Judge Chase Here to Preside at Chancery Hearings. Judge Harrie B. Chase of Brattle-

Soon af er Judge Chase's arrival court. Partio was arrested some The cast of characters is as fol-time ago for a statutory offence and was admitted to bail in the sum A. Lawrence \$500. He falled to appear when the

Monday the ball, furnished by Mrs. Spencer Lee Lombardi, was called and a motion Harry Bradstone, a collector of Ad was made to chancer the bond. At-Robert Hart torney Henry Chase appeared for Mrs. Mr., Chattie Gadden, a Rich American Lombardi and the amount of bail was

SOLD BOOZE, FINED

Mrs. Victor Villa Pays \$800 for Hiegal

Furnishing. Montpeller, Feb. 23.- Mrs. Victor Frances Holden Villa of Waterbury in Montptlier city galleries. out their part in making the occasion Chin Chin Foo, Chinese Wife of the court this afternoon paid a fine of the subject of a particularly lively disenjoyable.

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> Floyd Walker Bushee and Marion Lal'ey. Italy-Anna Chase, Jane Montgom-William Mallory ery. Elizabeth Durvef. Eleanor Wil. all regional directors: William Wishar and Kenneth Hunter kinson, Marjorle Eddy, Dorothy Wil-

France-Misses Margaret Pilling, bell Remington, Alicia Armstrong, Margaret Leonard, Rose Hayden and

Kerns.

Sammies-Clara Seaton Lilian Lee. Barbara Cummings, Joyce Plunkett, frost Ednor Warren, Evelyn Cantor, Eve-Leona Galloway, Virgina Wilson, Mary Janet Rosier, Betta Cartwright, Elra Parker, Irene Shea, Doro hy Hill, Ella Rice, Margaret Chase, Dorothy Ringlets, Elizabeth Winslow, Rose Seaton, Marion Jepson, B. Steen, M. Strat and Emma Cart-

Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor

Meriam Bliakshober, Alice of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing
ugly hollows and angles by the soft
curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies acute newspr'nt shortage the recruitneed more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim nounced yesterday that it had decided the ficiency so well as the organic phosto discontinue temporarily its syndiphosphate which is inexpensive and phosphate which is inexpensive and phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by Gokay and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation. produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with Allied Powers Not Going So Far as it a general improvement in the health.

Was at First Estimated by Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of nergy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect Russian soviet government by the en-

fat-producing foods

David Murphy Taken to Putnam Hos-pital Monday Evening. OF PRESIDENT

> Hints of Veto Appear in Senate Young Bebo of Syracuse Out-Debate

> ADOPTED BY 47 TO 17 VOTE GIBBONS SHOWED CLASS

Hurley is endeavoring to locate Cummins Flatly Denies Guarantee is Soldier Mit Artist Gave Scientific Ex-Given in Measure and Explodes

> Washington, Feb. 23.-By a vote of Two good bouts and a small piece 47 to 17 the Senate adopted today the of a bout were staged by the Benconfe ence report on the railroad bill nington Athletic club at Union hall which was passed by the House on Monday evening. The attendance was Saturday. The bill now goes to the the largest in the series of smokers Pres dent. Only three Republicans, France (Md.), Gronna (N. D.), and and the exhibitions given in the final

Criticiam

There was a full day of debate, open- tip toe from the first ring to the ing with a statement of the b.ll's sub-stance by Senator Cummins (Ia.)., who was in charge of it. Whether the Pres dent will sign it has been ques- of Bennington and Young Bebo of tioned for several days. The impres- Syracuse the crowd was treated to sion that he may veto it came up to- the fastest exhibition b ythe big boys during a speech against it, intimated yet seen at the hall. The Bennington day when Senator Pittman (Nev) a st ong bel ef that it might be rejected at the White House and its revision made necessary, particularly as ways willing to come to close quart-to the long and short haul provisions ers and keep on coming. Silent to the long and short haul provisions. which are unsatisfactory to the intermountain country.

As was the case in the House on Saturday, the galleries were packed and kept Silent Mike continually on Labor leade s of all the railroad unions the move. Bebo plainly demonstratwho were in Washington attending a ed that he has had, a long experience series of conferences to determ ne labor's attitude upon pending labor diffi- feet, he, was ready to mix things at culties as well as on the measure as every stage of the game and he the most interested speciators. showed a wicked left that repeatedly the most interested speciators. the most interested spectators.

proposal submitted by the President rapid work. Bebo would be given and to take united action upon the a decision on points by any unprebill An American Federat on of Labor judiced specator but it was evident conference already has asked for its that the Bennington boy had not veto by the President.

Brice Claggett, assistant director-gen, wallops that he received apparently eral of railroads, and other Railroad made not the slightest impression up-Administration officials were in the on him. The only times that he

The labor provisions of the bill were went home. Myers (Mon.) Democrats, denounced Albany was an exhibition of scienti-

Further arrangements for turning the railroads over to their corporate owners on March 1 were made today bany boy to adopt rushing tactics, but by Director-General Hines, who sent nearly all of his leads the following telepraphic message to skil fully avoided by ducking or land-

roads to their corporate owners at the first three rounds but in the last 12:01 a. m., March 1, in accordance three the heavier man would have with the President's proclamation been given a shade in the argument, Catherine Morrissey, Ruth Frost Isa. please ascertain immediately by wire Gibbons made an excellent impressfrom the p.oper corporate officers of ion. He is by far the best man of all ra troads in your region the cor- his weight seen here in many months. porate officers to whom they desire He is shifty, works with both hands the heads of departments to report on and ducks and blocks like a veteran. been Murray, He'en Raffer y. Ceclle and after March 1, and upon receipt Pitted against a 135-pound boy he Jackson Catherine Crahan and Alice of this information issue proper in could furnish an exhibition that st uctions advising such heads of de- would be a credit to any club. partments that, effective at that time. The preliminary between Kid Lang Government operation will cease and of Bennington and Young Sharkey that thereafter they will report to the of Syracuse was one of the shortest corporate officers designated until bouts on record. Lang began to

Call for Candidates for Battery Has Been Issued-Clyde Engle Coaching

tice, the work of wh pping into shape ant corporation in preparing for open-The prospects for a successful season ing the cafeteria in about two weeks. the 1920 baseball team has begun. are good and the university feels con- The kitchen is being painted and fident that Coach Clyde Engle, the for- some of the fixtures have already armer Red Sox star, will produce as good , ived. It is expected that all repairs if not a better team than the one he will be completed with.n the next few PHOSPHATE if not a better team than the one he will be completed within the next few produced last spring. The schedule days and the cafeteria will be open to for the coming season will be releast the the public as soon as the furniture for the coming season will be re'eas- the the public as soon as the furniture ed soon, but a southern trip is already is received and installed. assured. Th's trip will include games with Georgetown university, the Cath- manager of a cafeteria in Bedford. olic university, Lehigh and Fordham, Mass., has been engaged by the Benthe games taking place the last few nington Restaurant coropration to sup-

DISCONTINUES SERVICE

Because of Acute Shortage of Newsprint New York, Feb. 24.-Beacuse of the bodies acute newsprint shortage the recruit. hired as chef.

> TRADE AGREEMENT NOT RECOGNITION

health.

CAUTION:—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on fight should use extra care in avoiding large to the newspapers.

Hussian soviet government by the ententions is not contemplated by the surpreme council but trade relations may be resumed upon the result of yestaking it who do not desire to put on fight should use extra care in avoiding large to the newspapers. ing to the newspapers.

pointed Bennington Boy

hibition at Athletic

Club Smoker

Borah (Idaho) voted in the negative, and the semi-final kept the fans on

In the main go between Silent Mike boxer for the first time in his local career met an opponent who was al-Mike had an advantage in height and reach but the colored boy evaded most of the swings by clever ducking in the ring. He was shifty on his The union leaders were called to from the start and in the final rounds Washington to vote on the settlement both boxes showed the effect of the gone out of his cleas. Mike was not Several railroad executives and M. worried at any time and the stiff smiled was when one of Bebo's mits

finished boxer and he outweighed Gibbons by all of 15 pounds. His advantage in weight enabled the Aied harmlessly on one of Gibbons' To facilitate the return of the rail- gloves. Gibbons had teh better of

otherwise instructed by the corpora- rush things with the first tap of the gong and in less than a minute had

his opponent stopped. E. J. Cummings officiated as "third man in the ring" as has been custo-SOUTHERN TRIP mary since the club was organized.

> CAFETREIA BEING RENOVATED Will Probably Open for Business in

About Two Weeks Burlington, Feb. 24.-With the call | Extensive renovations were begun for candidates for indoor battery prac- this week by the Bennington Restaur-

Miss Ruth A. Perry of Boston, now Judging from the countless prepara- days of March and the first days of erintend the cafeteria. Miss Perry tions and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose April. comes to Bennington highly recommen-

Edward Cook, a former chef at the Putnam House and who has been similarly engaged the past year at the Fifth avenue hotel in Troy, has been

With the co-operation of the public the cafeteria is bound to be a success.

